The Intelligencer

Loyola Campus, June 7 1976

Building plans

Builders have started restoration work on campus as part of a $60,000 project to repair the Chapel and the Central Building.

"Nothing like this has been done since they were built," said Charles McPherson, director of Loyola's Physical Plant.

The Central Building was built in 1944 and the Chapel in 1928.

McPherson said that such construction was rare these days. "So $60,000 is nothing to pay when you consider that these buildings are irreplaceable," he said.

Another project on the cards is a $150,000 job reparing steam heating pipes running west and north from the Central Building to Hingston Hall, the Bryan Building and the Drummond Science Building.

It remains uncertain as to when the job will commence because funds are not immediat- available.

The project will not be eye pleasing. It will involve digging a long trench across the grounds to get at the pipes below, much like the trench dug across the quadrangle last fall.

However unsightly, the job is a necessary one. There were leaks in the pipes earlier this year which had to be repaired under adverse winter conditions.

Said McPherson: "These quick and dirty jobs never work. The only time to get the job properly done is in the summer."

Bookstore news

Loyola may be interested to learn that Sir George Book Store is about 1,000 square feet smaller than the one on this campus.

And that's the problem confronting Philip Gore, recently appointed over-all manager of Concordia Book Stores.

"More space at Sir George is badly needed," said Gore, who has been manager of the Loyola Book Store since 1965.

"Loyola does less volume, about $700,000 gross sales topped $1 million last year," he said.

Gore,35, said that Birk's Hall which has tradionally been used for rush sales in the fall, will be used again this year.

"But because there wasn't any time to arrange for new space," he said. "We must have new space next year."

Gore said that he hoped to get a permanent arrangement for new space. But that may not be possible, he said.

Another problem confronting the bookstore operation is financial. "Some years we break even; some years we don't. Last year, we didn't."

Assistant managers will now be in charge of the Loyola and Sir George Williams Campus Book Stores. Miss Lina Plescia oversees the operations at Loyola while Mrs. Charlotte Kerr stands watch Sir George.

Warning

The Registrars Office has warned that, if you expect to graduate in the Fall of 1976 in a Bachelor or Diploma programme, it is imperative that you make application before August 31, 1976.

If you have not already done so, you may complete an application at the following place and times: from Mon-Fri. at 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at CC-213 (Transcripts Office), or from Mon.-Thurs. at 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at CC-215 (Receptionist).

SECURITY reports that MUC Police were called into Loyola to investigate the theft of two small telephones at the F. C. Smith Auditorium recently. Cost of the telephones and damage to the wall amounted to $600.00, security officials said.

Bonjour M. Thibaut

To say the French faculty and staff courses at Loyola have been a hit, would understate the case unfairly. After four weeks, students are begging for more. And if department heads can spare the staffers courses will continue through June. In fact, it's not too late for a few to sign on with the course. But after the progress made by the beginners, teacher François Ullman said that new comers must have at least a smattering of French before they can sign on. Students include a wide selection of Faculty and Staff. Secretaries, professors, officers from several administrative departments, form the student body. Said History chairman Mary Vipond:"The teachers are fantastic. Imagine holding the interest of a class in one subject for three hours every day. I'm not sure I could do it".

Medal winners

Ken Torrens

Ken Torrens, 21,a member of more than a half dozen administrative faculty and student bodies, graduates from Concordia this year with an honors B.A. cum laude in history-- and the Malone Medal.

Winning the Malone Medal for outstanding achievement in academic and extra cirrucular activites, meant among other things that Torrens had a unique perspective on the Loyola-Sir George merger.

He served on the Senate committee on priorities and resource allocation as the sole student representative for all Concordia. He also served on the Loyola Faculty Council and was the internal vice-president of the Loyola Students Association.

"In the 3 years I've been here, I've noticed a changing attitude towards the merger," he said. "I think people are beginning to recognise that there are two traditions that are worth maintaining."

This wasn't always the case. "It used to be that the attitude was that Sir George was a university and Loyola simply a college. And it was simply up to Loyola to fit into Sir George's activities as best it could".

But things have changed, said Torrens. "I've noticed a change in attitude. Now people will listen when they would not before."

Torrens still sees an uphill struggle for Loyola. "All the important appointments in the administration are Sir George appointments. They're all very clubby. They've known each other for years. There's a lot still to be done."

Torrens is unsure of his future. "Next year is going to be a year of exploration. I will probably end up taking a hodge-podge of of courses next year at Sir George and McGill. I will look at law and perhaps a graduate course in hostory,"

And with his high 70 average, neither plan presents much difficulty for a man as talented as Ken Torrens.

★★★

Jim Corsi

★★★

Loyola's Jim Corsi is no stranger to honor rolls.

The 21-year-old engineering graduand was named goalie of the year and best all-round-university hockey player for his role on the Concordia Stingers.

So it is hardly surprising to learn that Corsi has taken this year's Loyola Campus Medal.

Looking back at his five years at Loyola, where he also attended CEGEP, Corsi has nothing but fond memories.

"It's a beautiful campus. It's not too big it's not too small. It's formal and it's informal," he said.

What he liked best was the teacher-student relationship. "They have they have the time to look at you as a person. You aren't a number here."

Judging by his mid-80 average on his Engineering degree, he certainly has benefited from the relationship.

Future plans? "Engineering can wait for a while. I'd like to do a little pro-hockey. In a couple of years, I can make the contacts I need to get into engineering."

He's already talking to the NHL's Kansas City Scouts and there's something in the works with the WHA's Edmonton Oilers.

"I couldn't make the Canadians. Not yet anyway. If I want to play hockey, I'm better off starting with places like Kansas and Edmonton."

He said that during the summer off seasons, he planned to get into sales or public relations. "I'm certain I could do quite a lot in this area."

BOOKSTORE CHIEF

Philip.Gore, manager of the Loyola Book Store since 1965, was recently appointed overall manager of book stores on both Sir George Williams and Loyola Campuses of Concordia University.

Gore, 35, replaces Mrs. Margaret MacMurray, who retired as overall manager on May 28.

Born in Blackpool, England, Gore came to Montreal with his family at an early age. His father, the late Frank Gore, served in several departments at Loyola, for 28 years.

Gore, a former executive on the Canadian Book Publishers Association, combined work with studies at Loyola, graduating with a B.A. in history last year.

Assistant managers will now be in charge of the Loyola and Sir George Williams Campus Book Stores. Miss Lina Plescia oversees the operations at Loyola while Mrs. Charlotte Kerr stands watch at Sir George.

CULLINGS

Winnipeg Tribune, Man.
Circ. 71,462
May 1, 1976

M. 978

Rosie skirts deportation

also appeared in the following newspapers:

Quebec Le Soleil, Que.
Circ. 127,909
April 29, 1976

Kitchener Waterloo Record, Ont.
Circ. 63,064

Edmonton Journal, Alta.
Circ. 153,061
May 1, 1976

Hamilton Spectator, Ont.
Circ. 134,039
May 1, 1976

Winnipeg Free Press, Man.
Circ. 139,447
April 28, 1976

Ottawa Le Droit, Ont.
Circ. 40,395
May 5, 1976

Quebec Le Soleil, Que.
Circ. 127,909
April 28, 1976

"Rosie" Douglas

MONTREAL (CP) — Twelve years after entering Canada, and 43 months after receiving his first deportation order, Roosevelt (Rosie) Douglas left for Jamaica Friday, avoiding deportation to his native Dominica.

Douglas left a trail of at least 15 major legal motions, and appeals to the deportation order and related actions. At least three more motions — including a possible Supreme Court of Canada hearing — may yet be added to the list, albeit after the fact.

The 34-year-old black rights leader spent 16 months in prison for his role in the 1969 student riot at Sir George Williams University.

Roosevelt Douglas arrêté par la Gendarmerie royale

M. 978

Roosevelt Douglas, trouvé coupable pour le rôle qu'il joua, en 1969, dans le saccage d'un ordinateur à l'université Sir George Williams, à Montréal, a été arrêté hier après-midi par la Gendarmerie royale. Son avocat, Juanita Westmoreland Traore, a rapporté que Douglas l'avait appelée aussitôt après son arrestation et lui avait dit qu'il était conduit au centre de détention de la police provinciale situé à l'extrémité est de Montréal.

Elle ajouta qu'elle avait aussitôt envoyé des télégrammes au ministre de l'Immigration Robert Andras ainsi qu'aux autorités des services d'immigration à Toronto afin d'obtenir une extension de l'ordre de déportation.

Jusque-là, Douglas se cachait et affirmait qu'en agissant de la sorte, il ne désobéissait pas à la loi puisque celui qui viole la loi c'est selon lui, le ministre de la Main-d'oeuvre et de l'Immigration, M. Andras.

Roosevelt Douglas a passé 18 mois en prison et il a été condamné à être déporté. Depuis 1972, il combat la déportation à laquelle il est assujetti. Mardi, il devait se présenter à un bureau de l'Immigration, à Toronto, mais il ne l'a pas fait.

Une menace

De leur côté, M. Andras et le solliciteur général, Warren Allmand, ont signé un document dans lequel ils disent que Douglas représente une menace à la sécurité nationale et que, conséquemment, il n'a pas le droit de protester devant la Commission d'appel de l'immigration contre l'ordre qui a été donné de le déporter. Il est très rare qu'un ou des ministres signent un document du genre.

Après cette intervention de MM. Andras et Allmand, Douglas s'est adressé à la Cour suprême du Canada. Sa cause est encore devant ce tribunal.

"Vu que ma cause est encore devant la Cour suprême du Canada, j'ai décidé d'emprunter la route de la désobéissance civile, a-t-il dit au Star. Tant que jugement ne sera pas rendu, me déporter, ce serait commettre une injustice."

Depuis sa libération de la prison, Douglas demeure à Toronto et est chômeur. Il a prononcé des discours dans plusieurs parties du pays, aidé financièrement en l'occurrence par des sympathisants à sa cause.

Des représentants de l'Immigration ont dit à Douglas la semaine dernière qu'il avait une semaine pour quitter le pays de sa propre inititative et que, sinon, il serait déporté.

Douglas est originaire de la République dominicaine, dans les Caraïbes. Il a avoué avoir peur de retourner chez lui parce que la mort l'y attendait peut-être.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1976

2 FACTIONS PONDER TUITION AT CITY U.

'Ballet' Between Legislature and Education Board Held Key to Action This Week

By THOMAS P. RONAN

The Board of Higher Education and the New York State Legislature are to meet separately this week to take up the question of ending the 129-year-old policy of free tuition at New York City's public colleges.

But the talks, a source close to the situation said, involved "a delicate ballet" of behind-the-scenes arrangements in which the board, the policy-making body for the 20 colleges in the City University, and the Legislature would appear to act jointly.

The effect would be to spread the onus for the imposition of tuition, which is bitterly opposed by many people and could be a serious political liability for officeholders.

The need for quick action was dramatized Friday when Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, the chancellor of the university, ordered it closed because it could not meet its bills.

With only $15 million for its obligations to faculty members, nonprofessional staff and vendors, the university did not meet its faculty payroll Friday. It also indicated that it would not pay the nonprofessionals on their payday next Friday unless the Legislature agreed to extend $24 million in extra aid.

Commencements were postponed until June 30, when the current fiscal year ends, and final grades were delayed, but the full effect of the shutdown will not be felt until Tuesday, when the colleges were to reopen after the Memorial Day holiday. Only security personnel will be on duty then, as they have been over the weekend.

The Legislature, which has been deadlocked on financing of the City University, is to reconvene Tuesday and is expected to bring up the matter again. But there is speculation that it will not act unless the Board of Higher Education indicates that it favors tuition.

Board Meets Tuesday

The board is to meet 7 P.M. Tuesday at its headquarters at 535 East 80th Street. One member predicted yesterday that it would approve tuition with some stipulations about the fiscal action the Legislature must take. But another person familiar with the thinking of the board members said he doubted it would act that quickly.

With two vacancies on the 10-member board, the votes of six members will be needed to approve a tuition policy. Mayor Beame named three members to the board Friday—Albert V. Maniscalco, former Borough President of Staten Island, Loretta A. Conway and Nicholas Figueroa.

Mr. Maniscalco has declared his support for tuition, but the two others, said they would study the question before deciding.

The board member who predicted approval and asked that his name not be used said the board would in effect be a lightning rod, being blamed for the new policy and permitting legislators to argue that it was not their decision.

The other source, who also asked not to be identified, said the board's action was dependent on the Legislature and the Legislature's dependent on the board. The "package" needed to rescue the university, he said, would be arranged with both appearing to act at the same time.

David Burke, secretary to Governor Carey, said the Governor was waiting for the Legislature to reconsider the plan he had put before it. The plan calls for the $24 million in extra aid and envisions tuition as part of the university package without directly calling for it.

"There is a factor for tuition," Mr. Burke said.

He declined to estimate how long it would take for the Legislature to act or how long the university would remain closed.

While there has been considerable speculation that the closing of the university is a ploy designed to force the state to act, Mr. Burke said he did not believe this was so.

"The reality is bad enough," he added. "The university had no money. It couldn't possibly have stayed open."

Star Phoenix
Saskatoon, Sask.
Circ. 46,841

CULLINGS

Western stations award winners

D975

OTTAWA (CP) — Winnipeg television station CKY and Edmonton broadcaster Dr. G.R.A. Rice received achievement awards Tuesday at the annual meeting here of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters (CAB).

The CAB, representing about 270 private television and radio stations across the country, presented six broadcasting awards and three student scholarships.

CKY-TV was named 1975 television station of the year for "making the greatest single or continuing contribution to any form of community service."

Judges mentioned CKY's production of two one-hour musical variety programs and a series of 30-minute documentaries tracing 13 crimes.

Dr. Rice, president of Sunwapta Broadcasting Ltd., Edmonton, received the Ted Rogers Sr.-Velma Rogers Graham Award for exceptional community service. The award was named after radio pioneer Ted Rogers and his wife.

Other awards: AM radio station of the year: CHLN, Trois-Rivieres, Que., for its efforts to solve local public transportation problems by putting pressure on local politicians. FM Station of The Year: CHSC-FM, St. Catharines, Ont., for excellent programming, particularly a heritage series recounting the early history of communities in the Niagara Peninsula.

H. Gordon Love News Award: CJCB-TV, Sydney, N.S., for stories on a critical housing problem facing industrial areas of Cape Breton. Gordon Love was president of CFCN radio and TV Calgary and established the country's first full-time radio newsroom.

Col. Keith Rogers Engineering Award: Gordon Kyle and Greg Jardine, radio station CKXL, Calgary for designing a computer-assisted programming system. Col. Rogers built the first mobile wireless station in the Canadian military.

Bryan Ellis, a graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto, won a CFRB scholarship and Ryerson graduate Jayne MacAulay won a scholarship established by the Broadcast Executives' Society and CTV Television Network.

Nathalie Petrowski, a student at Concordia University, Montreal, received a scholarship from Radiomutuel Network.

Montreal THE MONITOR Wednesday, May 26, 1976

Free film series planned

The public is invited, free of charge, to an outdoor film series to be held on Wednesdays at 9 p.m., from June 2, until July 7, in the quadrangle of the Loyola Campus at Concordia University.

The film series, entitled "Light and Easy," will show Sullivan's Travels (June 2), It happened One Night (June 9), History is Made at Night (June 16), Only Angels Have Wings (June 23), To Be or Not to Be (June 30) and Gunga Din (July 7).

In the event of rain, the showing will be transferred to Room 128 in the Administration Building.

For more information, contact Bluma or Laurien, at 482-0320, extension 341.

THE INTELLIGENCER will be published weekly at Loyola during the summer. If you have information of interest to the Loyola community, please contact us personally at the Information Office, AD-233 or call us at extension 313 or 421.

THE CULLING'S section of the Intelligencer needs material from anyone who can provide it. If you find interesting paragraphs in magazines or books either tell us about them at ext. 313 or 421 or sent a photo stat to AD-231. We shall happily credit all submissions.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1976

Barnard and Columbia in a Merger Struggle

By EDWARD B. FISKE

Barnard College and Columbia University—affiliated for 87 years—appear to be on a collision course in a struggle over whether Barnard will survive as an independent women's institution or be merged into Columbia College.

The struggle has been heightened by the arrival this spring of a new president at Barnard, Dr. Jacquelyn Mattfeld, who immediately found herself in confrontation with Columbia's president, Dr. William J. McGill, over his decision in March to press for "unification" of the faculties and administrations of both institutions by 1985.

More important than the personalities of the two academic leaders, however, are powerful educational, social and economic pressures—largely beyond the control of either institution—that are forcing two colleges that have lived in mutual dependence and relative harmony for nearly a century into policies that could be destructive of each other.

Dr. Mattfeld charged in an interview last week that Dr. McGill's drive for a merger would be tantamount to proclaiming the end of Barnard, one of the country's most prestigious women's institutions, as an autonomous college.

Dr. Mattfeld, the former dean of the faculty and academic affairs at Brown University, said that in her first six months in her new post her time, up to 18 hours a day, has been consumed by questions involving Barnard-Columbia relations.

She said, in fact, that she was shocked when Dr. McGill asked her to make planning for a merger one of her first orders of business.

"It was my understanding that I would be the head of an independent institution," she said. Had she known that such a move was in the works, she continued, "I would have had second thoughts about accepting the job."

The New York Times
Dr. William J. McGill, Columbia president.

The New York Times
Dr. Jacquelyn Mattfeld, Barnard president.

Montreal THE MONITOR Wednesday, May 26, 1976

Concordia P.E. enjoys fine inaugural year

The Concordia University Department of Physical Education and Athletics experienced a banner year during 1975-76, the department's initial year of operation, since the merger of the Loyola and Sir George campuses. All areas of the programme were expanded and opened to students, faculty and staff of both campuses. Under the direction of Dr. E.F. Enos, the Department endeavoured to offer the best possible programme, to the greatest number of people.

The first order of business for the new department was to find a moniker to replace the Warriors and Georgians. A student-staff committee was organized and the name "Stingers" selected from over 150 suggestions.

The intercollegiate teams continued in the footsteps of its predecessors, by capturing five league titles. The most successful was the men's Varsity Hockey squad, which advanced to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union National semi-finals, dropping a 3-2 overtime heartbreaker to the Toronto Varsity Blues. Nearly 1,000 students travelled to Toronto to support the Stingers in a special chartered train, sponsored by the Student Association and the Athletic Department.

Coach Paul Arsenault's squad set a new CIAU record for most wins in a season, amassing a 43-3-1 overall mark, and was ranked the number One college hockey team in Canada for over two months. Jim Corsi was selected as the All-Canadian goaltender, as well as the College Player-of-the-Year. Team-mates Don Morris and Mark Schewchuk were named All-Canadian honourable mention, while Arsenault was selected "Canadian Coach of the Year" for the second time in five years.

The Junior Varsity Hockey squad also enjoyed a successful season, capturing the Western Hockey League playoffs. The J.V.'s downed the regular season Champion Distasio squad in the playoff finals.

And the Women's Ice Hockey team finished first in the Montreal Women's Ice Hockey League, before bowing to the McGill Super Squaws in the final playoff round.

The Soccer team, guided by Harry Hus, went undefeated in league play and advanced to the C.I.A.U. National finals in Victoria, B.C. for the third consecutive season. However, ultimate victory was denied as they dropped a 2-1 decision to the University of Victoria.

The Varsity Basketball Team captured the league title and placed sixth in the National Championships in Halifax. Doug Daigneault's squad placed four players on the all-league team (Ron Puskarich, John Erglis, John Dore and Bob Brix) and Puskarich was picked for the All-Canadian second team.

Both the Varsity Football and Women's Basketball teams reached the league playoffs before bowing out in the opening rounds. John Montelapare, Bernie Muldoon, Elaine Betchinski and Paddie Chiari, all received All-Star Honours.

The Minor sports programme received a much needed shot in the arm under the leadership of George Short, Assistant Athletic Director. Short expanded the schedules and practice time of each sport, as well as adding track and field to the programme. In addition, plans are being made for the First Concordia International Invitation Soccer Tournament for the 1976 season, as well as the addition of a junior varsity soccer team.

With the merger of the two campuses, the intramural programme was revamped to serve the athletic and recreational needs of all students. Under the direction of Bob Philip, the entire programme was divided into four categories, competitive men, competitive women, co-ed instructional and recreational clubs. A total of 49 different activities were offered on the two campuses, including nine new activities, Jazz Ballet, Tai-Chi, Jakata, Baseball Club, Outdoor Club, Weekend Club, Ball Hockey, Netball and Ringette.

In reviewing Concordia's initial year, one must be satisfied with the results. The intercollegiate teams molded together and continued in the Loyola-Sir George tradition of fine play. But more importantly, there was a renewed interest on both campuses in the intercollegiate programme, (as evidenced by the response to the "Name the Team" contest and the "Train Ride" to Toronto) and a continued growth in the intramural and recreational programmes.

'Pay later' pollution policy decried at conference

By RENE LAURENT
of The Gazette

Montrealers are slowly choking to death from spreading pollution, a Concordia University environmental science specialist warned this weekend.

• The respiratory ailment growth rate among city residents is doubling every five years, Professor Fred Knelman of Concordia warned Saturday.

• Cancer-caused deaths here are rising at such a rapid rate that by the year 2000 there will be as many deaths recorded in Montreal each year as now occur across the country, he added.

"It's frightening. We have to shake off this 'live now — pay later' approach to energy use if we are to survive for long," said Knelman, who is conducting a government-sponsored study on pollution effects.

The population — "the beneficiaries and the victims" — should force authorities into rethinking local energy policy, he suggested.

All non-government organizations in the area could be brought together to form a local environmental council, he said.

"We could make the city an ecological model." Knelman said. "No one is in control anymore, conventional solutions no longer apply."

Knelman was one of 30 scientists and laymen submitting briefs on growth and development to the Citizens Commission on the Future of Montreal, at its inaugural hearing.

Our "voracious" appetite for energy, he said, is obvious from the fact that Montreal now consumes 10 per cent of all energy used by Canada.

The Place Ville Marie office building alone, for example, uses as much as the city of Trois Rivieres.

Energy is wasted on a colossal scale, Kuelman said.

Better use of technology to heat and light buildings could cut energy use in half "and make buildings more comfortable in the bargain," he added.

Recycling waste to produce methane gas could help fill much of the city's energy needs, but neither industry nor local governments appear interested, he said.

The Save Montreal conservation group organized the Citizens Commission earlier this month in response to a refusal by city administrators to set up a public planning committee. The new commission has received quick acceptance.

Some 50 briefs have already been submitted to the commission, set up to serve as a sounding board for proposals on the city's master development plan, currently under study.

Commission organizers point out Montreal is one of the only North American centres without an advisory group on civic planning.

Toronto's recently-approved master development plan cost over $4 million and took two years to complete, but the Montreal administration doesn't appear to be making a similar commitment despite promises by local officials, said planner Mark London.

The current city budget, cropped to hold the line on expenses, makes no provision for increased allotments in the city planning department, said London, a director of the Save Montreal group.

A staff of at least 20 more specialists than the city now has, would be needed to draw up a master plan, he added.

London said he was worried the administration will come up with a new patchwork of zoning regulations, sidestepping broader issues of housing, mass transit and the other elements which make up a complete development plan.

Architect Bob Stanley charged the federal government is perpetuating a "dream mentality" by funnelling large sums into suburban housing and virtually ignoring renovation of the city core.

Only 5,000 public housing units have been built here over the past seven years while 25,000 families have been displaced by demolition during that time, he said. Only 10 per cent of the estimated 100,000 substandard dwellings in the city have been renovated, he estimated.

Two renovation experiments in the St. Louis district brought such disappointing results that a non-profit housing agency run by the University Settlement will not undertake further restoration efforts under existing Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. programs, Stanley said.

St. Louis tenants were able to pay $30 and $40 rent increases in the rebuilt flats but many were driven out when the increases were followed by a 69 per cent jump in property assessments in the past two years, and still higher rents.